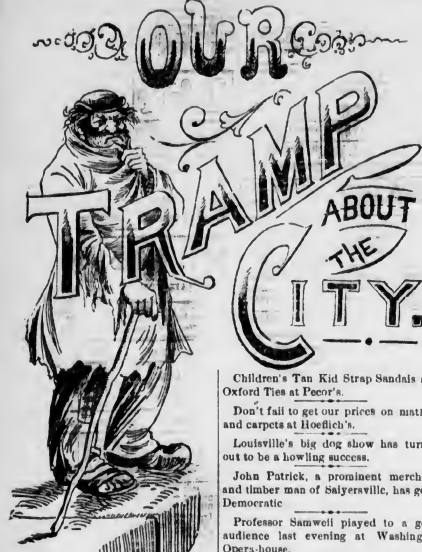


DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894.

ONE CENT.



MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For The Next Twenty-Four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

While storms—fair; blue—rain or snow; with blue above—will warmer grow; if black—beneath—no change will see.



THE COMES, ARE COMES.

With a burr and a flurry, with a rip and with a whoop, Emancipated Man is about to fly the coop. The cooking and the washing will bother her no more. She is going to make the police look as they never looked before. Hubby must do the marketing, and he must sit up nights To nurse the baby's colic while she fixes Human Rights. She has been the slave of man for years, but now she's going to vote— She's going to run for office, and she's going to ride the goat. In the Maconie Lodge and serve on Jurors, too. And run for Alderwoman, and do all things that man do; She will drink the festive cocktail and stay out after dark, And ride horseback astraddle in the streets and in the park. In fancy I can see her down in the Congress Hall, Where men so long have had exclusive privilege to ball; Will the lady from Nebraska allow an interrupt— "No, that I won't—no, now—you hered thing, shut up!" "Mistress Speaker, I declare to you I really gives me pain To listen to the foolishness of that old hen from Mettles. O, in dreams I bear each dear one at the same time speak her parcel Mid the laughing of the gale in the hand of Speaker Lease. And here in little old New York I think I see her stand At the polls with Mike and Danny, shaking Barney by the hand. And Tammany Hall may then be strong up on Fifth Avenue. And the damsel down on Heister street may rally round Dewey; And in the County Courthouse, when women gets the vote, Can't you hear the juryman putting questions to Joe Chase? O' what'll become of lawyers' technology and fudge When the jury-box is full of o' girls and Mrs. O'Grady's Judge?" —New York Sun.

Russet and Tan Shoes at Pecker's. Professor Samwell's dog show tonight. Special glove and fan sale at Hoeftel's Friday and Saturday.

A concrete sidewalk is now being put down in front of Dr. P. G. Smoot's residence. It seems to be epidemic.

All who use Ayer's Hair Vigor pronounce it the best hair-dressing in the market. Certainly, no other is in such constant demand.

Blissgospel's new Council has the economy fever. It proposes to take down the street lamps and allow the people to take advantage of the free twilight. That's economy for you!

IT'S SO! IT'S IN THE LEDGER.

Dr. William Berry, a well known physician of Louisville, is dead, aged 60.

George Easton the dryman yesterday handing a heavy barrel yesterday had the end of a finger mangled off.

A. B. Greenwood has purchased the Retreat, No. 333 Race street, Cincinnati, and will be glad to have his Maysville friends call and see him.

If you need anything in the vegetable or fruit lines it will pay you to examine our stock before you buy any place else.

The L. and N. will sell round trip tickets from Maysville to Paducah for one fare May 15th and 16th, good returning until May 18th, on account of Annual Convocation of Knights Templar.

In the Police Court yesterday Joe Kirwin, for being drunk and disorderly, got \$3 and trimmings; Dick Watkins, for being drunk, \$1 and trimmings; Henry Able, drunk and disorderly, \$3 and trimmings; Nick and Lewis Johnson, for plain drunks, \$1 and trimmings.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Conditions Throughout Kentucky Much More Favorable.

The weather conditions of the week were generally favorable to crops of all kinds. The temperature remained steadily several degrees above the normal, and during a portion of the time the daily maximum temperature approached 90°. Rain fell in portions of the state every day of the week, and coming as it did in the form of local thunder storms it is difficult to determine an average for the entire state, but is believed that the amount is somewhat in excess of the normal. In places showers sufficiently heavy to cause damage by washing are reported. Such heavy rains appear to be confined to the Northern and Western counties, however. Despite the showery weather which prevailed the amount of sunshine was very near the normal in most portions of the state and amply sufficient for the need of crops. In some sections the rain had the effect of retarding farm work slightly, and in others some little damage is reported from high winds.

Corn planting was very nearly completed during the week, and the small portion of the ground yet remaining unplanted is principally in the bottom lands, which the rain has rendered too wet for work. Some of the crop in the earlier planted fields is coming up and is growing very nicely. The present outlook for this staple is excellent.

What has continued to improve and is now in the best possible condition. With a continuance of favorable weather, the yield promises to be very large. Some of the fields in the southwestern counties are heading.

Oats which were sown after the March freeze are doing very nicely, but those planted earlier do not make any progress and are a failure in many places. The general outlook for the crop is not good. Grasses and pasture lands never looked better and the outlook is for a fine hay crop. The late sowing of clover is showing some improvements, but the indications point to a shortage in the general yield.

Cotton plants have improved greatly during the week, and but few complaints are now made regarding them. Some damage is being done by bugs, but their presence is reported at only a very few places. Some setting was done during the latter part of the week in Trigg, Meade, Spencer and Carroll counties, and the work will be under full headway during the next ten days, as the plants are nearly ready and the ground in good condition for the purpose owing to the recent rains.

Carduus, though somewhat late, are improving very rapidly. Potatoes are reported to be growing very slowly and some matting in the ground. The prospects for fruit continue to improve. The outlook for peaches is very good, but some sections will have a good crop of late apples and pears. Reports from several counties indicate a plentiful supply of strawberries.

Hay is above ground and growing very well. Cutworms are causing considerable damage in Russell, Hancock and Spencer counties.

The weather outlook is for a continuance of local showers, with slight changes in temperature.

Three quarts of strawberries for 25 cents. R. B. Lovell.

Bruce Easton's confectionery store is now open and his soda water is just the thing for this warm weather.

Several farmers near Helena are said to be planting their tobacco ground in corn, owing to the scarcity of plants.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Good Game Between the Manchester and Maysville Clubs.

Despite threatening weather there was a good crowd at the Park yesterday afternoon to witness the game between Manchester and Maysville, many ladies leading their presence.

In the fifth inning Pat O'Neill of the Manchester met with a painful accident and had to withdraw from the game. A ball struck him on the thumb and tore the flesh pretty badly.

There were some remarkably fine plays, which never failed to elicit cheers from the assembly.

W. H. Lynch acted as umpire.

The game lasted until nearly 5 o'clock, resulting in a victory for Maysville by a score of 31-3.

The grounds have been well laid off, and there are well protected and comfortable seats in front of the Floral Hall for the accommodation of those who wish to spend a pleasant afternoon and witness the National sport.

The Electric Railway Company has also arranged speedy and pleasant facilities for getting to and from the grounds, and a ride through the beautiful suburbs, now that Nature is at her best, cannot fail of enjoyment and benefit.

The attendance yesterday was more than double that of previous days, and it should be understood that the way is now easy for every one to enjoy a pleasant outing. This ought to insure larger crowds for future games.

For Rent.

That Splendid Dwelling.

No. 221 West Second Street.

BATH ROOM, LAUNDRY, WATER CLOSET.

With Hot and Cold Water.

Rent \$20 a Month.

Possession at once. Apply to

Mrs. L. V. Davis.



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are getting away on a visit, please drop a note to this office.

Miss Lottie Perrine of this city is visiting Miss Allie Hart of Paris.

Henry McLaughlin, engineer of the City of Louisville, is in the city.

Rees Davis of Mt. Gleed is in the city on his way home from Cincinnati.

Aberdeen Journal.—Mrs. Mary Cox and daughter Lizzie of Maysville were calling on friends here Monday.

Misses Tillie and Mattie Davis came home last night from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davis of Covington.

Mrs. Ed. McMullen and son George are visiting her daughter Mrs. Maud Bradley, at Lexington this week.

Ashtand News.—James K. Lloyd of Maysville, Ky., was in the city yesterday a business visitor, and the guest of friends.

George M. Hord of Chicago and sister, Miss J. B. Noyes, have been visiting relatives throughout the county the last few days.

Miss Lulu Orr of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Simon Nelson and family for the past month, returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Colonel M. C. Russell has returned from the meeting of the Kentucky Wholesale Grocers Association of which he is a Director. It was held at the Galt House, Louisville.

The Editor of The National Hotel Reporter, writing to his paper at Chicago from Hot Springs, Va., says: "Colonel W. LeBarth Thomas of Kentucky is a prominent figure at the Springs just now and although this is his first visit, he is already a prime favorite. Colonel Thomas is prominent in Masonic circles and is in the line of promotion for the highest office in the R. T. of the Knights Templar at the coming Triennial Convocation in Boston next year."

All those who have soldier relatives and friends buried in the Maysville and Mason County Cemetery will please meet the committee at the cemetery next Sunday so there will be no graves missed on Decoration Day.

A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Death of Mrs. Melvina Saltee in This City Yesterday.

Mrs. Melvina Saltee died yesterday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock at her home in this city, aged 66 years.

She was a daughter of Charles Kilgore and Lucy Platts Kilgore. She leaves surviving her one sister, Mrs. P. M. Austin of St. Louis, Mo., and one brother, Robert J. Kilgore of Flemington, N. J.

The following children survive her: Charles K. Saltee, Prattburg, Mo.; Ed. W. Saltee, Germantown; James H. Saltee, Clarence L. Saltee and Annie Burton Saltee of this city.

Her husband, William T. Saltee, died November 1st, 1879.

She was at the time of her death, and had been for fifty odd years continuously, a member of the Christian Church at Germantown.

She will be buried at Germantown tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The funeral will be preceded in the Christian Church at that place by Rev. William W. Hall.

SCATHING SARCASM.

How a Chicago Writer Dished Up the Breckinridge Mees.

The day after Willie Breckinridge took the stand in his own defense, The Times of Chicago contained this essence of irony from the Washington correspondent: "Papa Breckinridge has gone on the stand. He tells us the hideous story of his sufferings. He relates how the monstrous Pollard swept up his virtue like a prairie fire and left him scorched, blackened and desolate. He will lay his head on the shoulder of general sympathy and weep. There are hard, callous, almost criminal natures who scoff and jeer at the seduced Papa Breckinridge. One meets them every day. To these he will not speak. But the tender and the just he will paint the horrid picture of his overthrow. Papa Breckinridge began his career as a witness at the opening of court this afternoon. He first told why, what and who he was. Papa Breckinridge was born in '37 near Baltimore. And the inference is that it was a great day for Baltimore. He has lived in Lexington, Ky., since he was 10. He is now 57, and ten years ago when the ferocious Pollard treed Papa Breckinridge, ran him out on a limb and made him jump, he was 47. His destroyer was then at the head and six-scored age of 17, which gave her thirty years the advantage. With this rampant disparity in her vile favor no wonder it is that Papa Breckinridge should fall before her, even as two pair fall before a flush. Here is the story the wronged man told:

"It was an evil-freighted day in '83. The train was plunging, reckless and danger loaded, through space at the rate of fifteen miles per hour—regular Kentucky schedule, by the way. Papa Breckinridge, weak, pure, clean, full of a white lamb's wool of benignancy, sat on one side of the car. The Pollard, alert, vicious, dominant, sat across the aisle. The cat and mouse; the panther and the hind; the sight and the innocent. Papa Breckinridge, maddened by the sight of her nature. She determined to possess Papa Breckinridge. What mattered his pure innocence to her? Less hardened libertines than the Pollard would have caused. The fair, white virtue of Papa Breckinridge would have daunted them, his helplessness would have placated and touched them. No so the Pollard. Her plans were laid in an instant. She leaned across the aisle with all her devil-driven strength and said: 'I think I know you.' 'It was the first gun in this wretched war which was to end in the black triumph of wrong over right. It was the beginning of Pollard vs. Breckinridge. Papa Breckinridge was to become the toy and plaything of the Pollard. When she tired of him she would use him. This pale victim of woman's inhumanity to man told of the carriage ride which registered his ruin. The seducer had written him two letters. The second brought the guidance. When he was in the fair, false door of the Wesleyan College, where just then the Pollard made her lair.

"Papa Breckinridge is not clear as to what passed in the back. His betrayer first talked to him of George Eliot. This amused his passion. His ears rang, he danced before his eyes, his senses reeled. Here all powers of resistance and recollection left him. When he came to his senses he had given his assailant \$10 in an envelope. This will show how easily his reason was won. When the Pollard had accomplished her fiendish design she returned with the pining, helpless victim of her brutality to the college. Here she left him.

"As Papa Breckinridge drove away alone he realized that he was a ruined, dishonored being. He would be the pure, happy man he had been. Life would be a mock. Thus reflected Papa Breckinridge as he drove away from his betrayer. And only those whose lives present scenes of similar wrongs know how he suffered."

Miss Susie Hall sends 1,300 stamps for Miss Dollie Rose.

All the newest summer dress goods, belts, collars, etc., at Hoeftel's. Ripley has it—baseball, we mean. The Ripley Browns is the latest pudding for boys to handle.

Two Italian harpists were in the city last evening, and the music they made was something delightful.

Cincinnati sent 300,000 bushels of coal to the neighboring towns in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio yesterday.

The County Court of Nicholas county has issued and sold \$34,000 worth of bonds to pay off the Courthouse debt.

John F. Owens, one of the Louisville bridge victims, whose body has been in the river five months, was found Wednesday.

All the ladies of this city are invited to attend the prayer-meeting at the First Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Henry M. Stanley has the record of handling more freight and passengers in Cincinnati than any other boat of her size on the Ohio river.

Antony Prisco, the Italian contractor who built several miles of the C. and O. Railroad in the vicinity of Portsmouth, was murdered near New Jersey recently.

The City Council of Frankfort has fixed the rate of city taxation at \$1.40 on each \$100 worth of property, and also provided for a poll tax of \$1.50 on each voter in the city.

Jake Nolen cut and fatally wounded Dolara Bright at Harboursville. Nolen went to Bright's house and proceeded to demolish the furniture, when the Bright woman interfered and was slashed with a razor.

Work will soon commence on the Iron work of the C. and O. bridge across the Big Sandy at Cattlettsburg. When the bridge is completed it will be a fine piece of work, being a double track wagon, railroad and foot bridge.

Conway Applegate has been arrested at Fleunburg for peeping into people's houses after dark while the inmates were retiring. If Conway was down this way he'd get his peepers punched instead of merely being arrested. That's what we call "using language to provoke a breach of the shogun."

Industries Closed Down.

BRAZIL, Ind., May 10th.—The striking miners visited the shops at the Monarch Day Works and the Hollow Brick Works yesterday and induced the men to lay down their tools and quit work. As the factories produce their own coal, the suspension of the thirty men in their mines will necessarily close down their business.—Indianapolis Statesman.

We are tired of your "pratings" about strikes and hard times, so we are, and you are hereby called down.

THE MAGIC CITY.

GREAT SUCCESS OF "THE LEDGER'S" GIFT TO PATRONS.

Instructions How to Get a Set of the Handmade World's Fair Views Published.

The Ledger on Saturday began distributing its patrons the finest series of World's Fair Views that have yet been issued. This is the testimony of all who have seen them.

Now we will try to make plain the way to get them:

First—Cut out of The Ledger this coupon:

Public Ledger.

Magic City Art Portfolio Coupon.

Mail or bring to the office of The Ledger six coupons in this form, of different dates, and Ten Cents in silver or gold, and you will receive a set of six views of the World's Fair, No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. There will be sixteen numbers.

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Second—When you have cut out SIX coupons of different dates. If you live in the city and your paper is delivered by carrier, send the coupons to the carrier. If you live elsewhere, send the coupons and ten cents by mail to this office and the book will be sent to you by mail from Philadelphia.

Third—If you have mislaid any of your coupons, you can get the books at 15 cents each, and you can get the book numbers at any time. After the set is finished appropriate binding can be had at a small cost.

The set comprises sixteen books, and when completed it will form a most magnificent volume. There's no other way in which you can secure such an art treasure for so little money.

PLEASE REMEMBER.

When we say six coupons, we don't mean five.

When we say coupon, we mean the one enclosed in the paper bound under it, and not a piece of it.

The date at the bottom of the coupon is changed every day, and you must send us six of different dates.

Under no circumstances will any exceptions be made to the above requirements.

CATTLE—Market active and prices generally steady, same as yesterday.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market fairly active at yesterday's prices.

HOGS—Market fairly steady; choice medium and heavy, \$6.00@6.10; mixed and heavy packing, \$5.60@5.10; good to choice light, \$5.00@5.10.

